YALE'S ELEVEN

On Performances of Last Week the Elis Appear Stronger Than Their Rivals, but Superiority May Not Be Maintained.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Oct. 8.—Yale's fast eleven has further intrenched itself in favor of the gridiron critics by its consistent work of last week. With a slight falling off in of last week. With a slight falling off in the play of Pennsylvania, the blue apparently has an advantage on form up to the present date. Futhermore, there is promise of steady progress.

The Yale team will not follow exactely in the footsteps of the fine elevens of the last few years. This is evident even at this early date, and the difference in the sayle of play is the natural result of the difference of style of material available at New Haven this year.

Looking at the team as a whole it is safe to say that it is faster and better in every way than last year's eleven at this stage of the season. Last week's the way consistent and strong. The pay was not as compact as last year, and designedly so. The coaches know a great deal more about this team than do the inducer where the play of cammain

designedly so. The coaches know a great deal more about this team than do the undergraduates. The plan of campaign undergraduates. The plan of campaign contemplates, apparently, a varied free attack with a lot of quick kicking, and runs from the regular formation likely will be used even more frequently than they were a year ago.

The team is sadly to need of a fast end to mate with Shevlin, and Shevlin himself is not in the form he was a year ago, but time should remedy these defects. At the present time Congdon seems At the present time Congdon seems in the lead for left end, as the

to be in the lead for left end, as the caches are paying more attention to him than to any other candidate.

The game against Wesleyan was high-class and the hard struggle against Syracust was worked through in better shape than the score indicated. The team as it stands is good, very good, and is possessed of a fine fighting spirit. On the week's performance it is in the lead. PRINCETON

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The Tixers are not so far advanced as Vale, but showed both some very good and ver bad play. The individual members of the team, are promising, but they are not yet together, and the offense is not as speedy as the Princeton attack should be, even so early in the season. Already the Tixers are packing their plays tightly, just as they did last year. This was evident in the Georgetown game. There should have been long runs around the Georgetown, ends, but there were none.

Curbously enough, the Tixers are tixintening up just as Yale is opening out the play. How far this tendency of Princeton's will be carried remains to be seen, but it is dangerous, to say the least.

Princeton has some very good backs, Bard, Simmons and Daub being the best of the lot. Simmons is a hurdling back with a sensational style. Daub is a very hard man, and has the proper build for Princeton's style of offense.

The Princeton forwards are slow as yet. They never should have allowed such a team as Georgetown to block a kick. On the ends Princeton should be fairly strong. Fryer is full of possibilities, and there is pretty fair material for another wing man. The Tiger kicking is very had at present, to some extent due to very poor passing from the center. Taken as a whole the team, while strong potentially, lacks unity. Tenney, at quarter, does not seem to have the team with him as he should. At present he has too much of a tendency to seek the lime light.

HARVARD. HARVARD.

Harvard's showing on Saturday was encouraging, especially as the attack showed flashes of brilliancy such as made Dibble and his team famous. Reid remains steady and sure in the possession of his men, and has no faith in occasional spuris, but the occasional brilliancy of last Saturday's attack is nevertheless, full of promise of better things to come, especially with little Starr driving the feam. Reid is getting rid of the lumber on their word will describe it—ieft over from that year, and it would surprise no on last year, and it would surprise no on last year, and it would surprise no one. isst year, and it would surprise no one for a nackle position.

To see even Brill slip out of the running Montagnery is making a strong fight for the position, and he is a far more aggressive player. His style of play, it seems, would fit better in Beld's center is still weak, but the backs are good and well suited to Beld's style of play. The all-around work of the team is much line proved, and with Beld's system the team proved, and with Beld's system the team of the last moment and Collinsville tallied four played sensational ball in the field. proved, and with Rebl's system the team is certainly dangerous.

CURRENT SPORT TOPICS AND NOTES OF THE DAY. 12

The Horse Show is a great educational Institution. Nine years ago the first indoor show was held in the wooden colliseum on Twelfth street, where the late is William McKinley Jr. was nominated for the presidency. St. Louis, at that time, boasted of few first class private his stables, and local exhibitors had to stand the and see their contrast defeated by less than the and see their contrast defeated by less than the and see their contrast defeated by less than the and see their contrast defeated by less than the and see their contrast defeated by less than the and see their contrast defeated by less than the and see their contrast defeated by less than the and see their contrast defeated by less than the and see their contrast defeated by less than the see that the less than the less tha time, boasted of few first class private stables, and local exhibitors had to stand by and see their entries defeated by chleage. Local-equine enthusiasts anticipated stiff competition from Chicago, but their feathers were ruffled when the judges placed their entries behind Omaha, Kantakas City and Louisville stock. After the different tings was due mere to their lack of proper appointments than to any defects in their stock.

The St. Louis spirit of playing swood field in the West.

About the time the motor-car craze struck this country, St. Louis claimed aimust as many first-class private stables as Chicago, August A Busch, Louis lames and stable for the country, St. Louis claimed aimust as many first-class private stables as Chicago, August A Busch, Louis lames and stable for the country, St. Louis claimed aimust as many first-class private stables as Chicago, August A Busch, Louis lames and the lack washed the stables as Chicago, August A Busch, Louis lames and the lack washed the stables as Chicago, August A Busch, Louis lames and the lack washed the stables as Chicago, August A Busch, Louis lames and the lack washed the stables as Chicago, August A Busch, Louis lames and the lack washed the stables as Chicago, August A Busch, Louis lames and the lack washed the stables as Chicago, August A Busch, Louis lames and the lack washed the sum of the lack washed the lack washed the sum of the lack washed had it had been for the advent of the borneless vehicle, there is little doubt but that St. Loftis to-day would have as great a reputation for fine vehicles and horses as it has for private residences. Although sustaining a temperary sethack from the motor car, the horse still has its friends in St. Louis, and nearly every local resident who can affect the lucary of a motor car also owns some fine horses.

Local stock, vehicles and harness are not allowed to deteriorate, either, and the not allowed to deteriorate, either, and the not allowed to deteriorate either, and the not allowed to deteriorate the not allowed to deteriorate. the followed to deteriorate, either, and the consensus of opinion among experts is that a majority of blue ribbons tied in the romain show will remain here in St. Louis. A representative of a fashionable Chicago while manufacturer, who visited St. Louis two weeks ago and made a tour of the local private stables, expressed himself as being surprised with the class and condition of the livery he inspected.

Thave fust returned from a fixing trip through Milwaukee, Louisville, Omaha and Kansas City, and this gentleman, and those St. Leois men whose stables to be the condition of the livery has been with gentleman, and those St. Leois men whose stables to be the condition of the livery has been with the class of the livery stables to be the condition of the livery stables to fear from any Western competition. Professional horsemen will probably make things warm for them had probably make things warm for them. local contingent of gentlemen equine fanciers will take a 20 of beating in early ring they enter. It is too bad a horse show was not held in St. Louis last year. Even the Warld's Fary should not have prevent-ed E. Skipping one whole year makes but of difference to the gentlettan equine enthusiast, who likes to keep his stable in

enthusiast, who likes to keep his stable in the first flight.

Washington University's football enthusiasts are delighted with the showing the varsity eleven made against Rose Saturday Krause, Lackey, the big guard, and Paune Pellon, the fast quarter back were all missing when the fear lined up against Rose, which greatly outweighed the local eleven. Roses men were in perfect physical shape and played har scientific football from the start. Washington's men suffered from 'wage fright in the early part of the first half and Rose had the ball on the 'varsity's flue-yard line before Washington got together, and displayed anything like their real game.

Three times Rose was held for downs on Washington's five-yard line in the first half. The atrain was terrific on both teams. Rose felt the effects of the desperate work more than Washington. The visitors lost much of their aggressiveness in the second half. Washington, on the contrary, came back stronger upd more determined than ever. Capitain Lehmann's men played together much better in the last that the half was in Rose's vertidetermined than ever. Captain Lehmann's men played together much better in the last half and the hall was in Rose's territory most of the time. Washington root, ers consider that the team acquitted itself admirably considering the fact that substitutes were in for three of the best men on the team.

Lehmann, who had charge of the eleven Batturday, was the "whole shim for Washington. He was the only Washington man on the field that compared in heft with the big fellows of the Rise team. He was also the only Washington ground gairer. When Rose had the hall Lehmann lavariably landed in the thickest

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of the fray, broke up their interference and brought the runner down. Lehmann electrified the stands by two brilliant end runs in the last half. He first made ten yards through the left side of the Rose line. On the next play he sprinted around the right end and plunged through almost the entire Rose team. He was headed down the field when a Rose man grabbed his sweater and clung to him. finally downing him. Lehmann has the strength of an ox, is clever on his feet and knows football well. He is a son of Colonel Fired Lehmann, who was until recently a member of the legal firm. of Royle, Friest and Lehmann, "Fritu" Lehmann is considered one of the most promising players ever seen on the local griditren.

Dan Patch, 1:504, is a son of the famous black horse. Joe Patchen, the pacing champion of his day. Joe Patchen was owned by Colonel John G. Taylor, a former resident of St. Louis. Colonel Taylor was the local live-stock agent for a railroad line when Joe Patchen was king of the light-harness turf. Joe Patchen retired from the track to become a champion sire. In addition to Dan Patch, he has sired a long line of pacing kings and queens. Pan Patch is now the acknowledged hoss of them all. He belongs to M. W. Savage of Minnrangolis, who had the great pacer conditioned this fall over the Hamiline track, which lies midway between the twin Minnesota cities of St. Paul and Minneapolis. Dan Patch lowered his own world's record of 1:56 when he paced the mile at Lexington Saturday in 1:554.

D. C. Johnson's 4-year-old Roseben,

D. C. Johnson's 4-year-old Roseben, which established a new world's record for six furiongs when he ran the distance at Belmont Park in 1:11 3-5, the best previous mark being 1:11 4-5, held jointly by Dick Welles and Ivan the Terrible, is said to be one of the most remarkable horses at the barrier since the days of the peerless black mare Imp. This mare had a regutation of sleeping at the post until the barrier went up, when she was the first one away, Roseben has the same mild disposition. He hardly moves from his tracks at the barrier, no matter how much the others cavort about. What is sweet music to his ears is the springing of the barrier. A child could ride him in any race, He is a free runner, tender of mouth and can be guided by the mere touch of and can be guided by the mere touch of the rein.

The most remarkable thing about Roseben's performance was the fact that be facked 147 pounds on his back, white bick Welles had only 169 up. However, Western horsemen still say that in his day Dick Welles was the fastest herse. It is a well-known fact that his time must have been better than 1:11, for he was left at the post when Dick Dwyer turned the field loose with Runnella off flying. Dick Welles won by a nose in the final stride, after squeezing his way through on the rail. and can be guided by the mere touch of

ALTON CRISHES JERSETVILLE. Kane, the Philadelphia Recraft, Allone but Two Hits-Team Scores 22 Rons.

The Alton Blues defeated Jerseyville yesterday in a one-sided contest by a score of 22 to 0. The game was never in doubt after the first inning, when the Alton boys crossed the plate three times.

The feature of the game was the pitching of Harry Kane, supported by the backstop work of Carney. The batting of the Blues in general, especially that of Gus Hetling, who made two three-baggers and a home run was a feature. The Alton Discoular Belleville of the Trolley League. a home run was a feature. The Alton Blues play Belleville of the Trolley League series of three games, commencing next anday. The store:

Hatteries-Aiton, Kane and Carney; Jersey villo, Exier and Makoy, Struck out-By Kane I by Eyler 9. Time-One hour and forty inimited Umpire-Warner. DEFEATS PESSANT WINNERS. Athletics Are Beaten by Catholic

Club Team in Brooklyn. New York, Oct. 8.—In an exhibition game of baseball played at Washington Park, Brooklyn, to-day, the St. John's Catholic Club team of Brooklyn defeated the Philadelphia American League team by a score of 8 to 5. The score:

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WHITE SEALS DEFEATED THE ALL-PROFESSIONALS.

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YACHTS AT CREVE COEUR

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Is Declared "No Race"-The

Rook Leads.

The first of three sailing contests for a cup offere, by W. Frazier Stuart, commodore of the Creve Cocur Yacht Club, was declared "no race" yesterday afternoon at Creve Cocur Lake, as the boats failed to finish within the time limit.

At the time the Rook, owned by Charles L. and A. P. Daly, was in the lead, with the Wren, owned by Lionel, Cleary and Sim Carter, a close second. The Rook came within one minute of making the time.

IMMESSE CROWD EXPECTED.

phia Game May Break Records.

A large crowd of "rooters" will make the trip, but it is not improbable that some will be unable to obtain a seat in the grounds. Extra facilities have been provided, but the American League krounds in Philadelphia are none too large and it is expected that many will be turned

Vanderbill's Salamba Scores a Win.

Paris, Oct. S.—W. K. Vanderbilt's Salambo won the Prix de Newmarket, one mile and first-eigeenths, at Longchamps to-day. The Prix de Cornell Municipal, at one and one-half miles, for a purse of \$2.5%, was son by M. Catlloutt's MacDonaid II.

Comes to Beat Cor's Record.

New York, Oct 5 - Denis Hotgam of Banteet County Cork, Ireland, champion amateur shot putter of Great Britain, arrived here yesterday He mays his object in coming here is to alternate to break the September of the terminal to break the September of the terminal to break the September of the terminal to break the September of the to break the September of the to be the terminal to break the second of the terminal state in the second of the terminal t

Carterville, It., bet & The first footial game of the season was placed here to-day between the Murphysboro and Carterville teams, resulting in a tie. Tie Game at Carterville.

Fittgerald Knocks Out Cilford. Grass Valley Cal. Oct 5.-Willis Pitzger-ald knocked out Jack Clifford in the eighth sound of a twenty-round go here last night.

Mrs. Charles Clark and Miss Eliza-

Mrs. Clark won the first two sets after some hard finishes by Muss Donaldson, the first by a score of a to 6. The second was not so clesse. Mrs. Clark allowing to Miss Donaldson only one game after the latter half figured in hard luck in several matches.

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Miss Isonaldson was leading in the third set, having won four out of the five games played, and seeming to be playing a stranger game as a result of Mrs. Clark's failure to peas many of the balls.

They will begin playing the sixth game in the third set to-day, three sets out of five winning. As each will have had sufficient rest, the contest promises to be equally as exciting this afternoon as it was Saturday.

The finals of the mixed doubles, which lies between Miss Marion Hudson and N. M. Semple and Miss Mimil Garesche and Paul Giesson, has been postponed until next Saturday afternoon. Miss Hudson was ill Saturday and unable to play.

Scool's Band Passes Through City.

The members of Sousa's Rand passed through Union Station yesterday morning on their way to Mattow. Ill. where they went to fill at engagement. The aggregation of nusbrians attracted some attention at the station.

TENNIS FINALS TO-DAY.

LADIES WILL FINISH

FAIL TO FINISH IN TIME.

Suspect Is Arrested, but Conclusively Proves His Innocence and Is Released-Woman Assaulted Is Partially Revived.

Companion's Wildness, With Timely
Effeting by Kavanangh, Eines and
McGilligan, Won for Locale.

The White Scale triumphed over a team
composed of minor league professionals at
Kulage's Park yesterday afternoon, in
the presence of a good crowd. The Scale
took the game on account of Campanion's
wildness, the Omaha flinger passing eleven
of the locals to first base.

The work of the Scale infield was spectacular in spots, McGilligan, Counery and
Kelley doing fast playing back of Boultea
Manager Kulage's pitcher was hit hard
at times, but he managed to stop the rallies in time. The score:

White Scale.

Professionals. Middletown, N. Y., Oct. 8.—All attempts of the county and local police officials to clear up the mystery of the murder of Wills and Fred Olney and little Alice ingerick at the Olney farm near here, and the murderous assault on Mrs. Ingerick, on Friday night, have so far been fruitless. It was believed this morning that some clew to the murder had been found when Alanson Graham, an old man living near the Olney place, was arrested on information furnished by Mrs. Ingerick, the only-member of the Olney household who escaped death, but who was found terribly injured and unconsclous in the barn.

After being kept in custody all day and closely examined, Graham to-night conclusively proved his innocease and was discharged from custody.

Mrs. Ingerick was employed by him as a housekeeper until a few weeks ago, when she returned to Middletown, and soon afterward went to live with the Olney

terward went to live with the Olney DAVISES KNOW NOTHING. Daniel Davis and his wife, who live near New Vernon, were called to police leadquarters to-night, and subjected to a rigid examination regarding the murder and assault.

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They were questioned separately. The appearance of the Davises intensified the excitement, and increased the crowd about the jall, where Graham's confinement had drawn many persons early in the day.

Davis declared he knew nothing of the RELEASE WILLIAM MCAULIFFE.

Police Free Man Held for Inquiry

Into Shooting. William McAuliffe, held-a prisoner at the Fourth District Police Station throughout the night on suspicion of having been implicated in a shooting which occurred in the rear of No. 204 O'Fallon street that night, in which Deputy Sheriff John J. Tatten was wounded, has been released.

McAuliffe was sent away from the station yesterday morning after a thorough investigation had been made into the fight. There was no evidence to hold him. McAuliffe denied having been mixed up in the affulr, and Peputy Tatten, who is being treated at the City Hospital, refuses to tell who shot him. His condition is not of a serious nature.

Fire did \$300 damage to the home of Morton J. Nail, at No. 5501 Vernon avenue, last night. The fire was discovered in a closet, its origin is not known. The loss is covered by insurance.

RIVER NEWS.

came within one minute of making the time.

The race, which was scheduled to begin at 1.2e c'clock, did not start until 2.45. It was limited to boats of the club.

The boats that started were the Oriole, owned by James Lambe; the Wren, the Rook, the Guil, ewned by Nicholas Lamb Jr. and Joseph C. McAtee; the Clipper, owned by Fred Abel, and the Dalsy, owned by Stuart. On the first leg the contest was somewhat close, but on the second the Wren and Rook gradually crept away from their opponents. When about half way up the lake the latter boat passed the former and maintained the lead throughout the rest of the race.

Toward the latter part of the race the wind substited and the contest developed into a drifting match.

Another attempt will be made to sail the race next Sunday. Arrivale. Attendance at New York-Philadel-Departures. New York, Oct. 8.—New York's champion Giants and their horde of loyal followers will descend upon Philadelphia tomorrow, intent upon scoring the first victory in the series for the world's championship at the expense of "Connie" Mack's American League title holders, the Athlettes. It is expected that these games will be the greatest in the history of the game in point of widespread public interest. Spencer. Arrivals To-Day. Spread Bagle.... Cape Girardens... Chester Departures To-Day. Graften A large crowd of "rooters" will make

River and Business.

There was little business along the river front yesterday, the City of Saitille, which arrived lote Saturday night, alone discharging her cause during the morning.

The gauge at the Harber Office at 5 o'clock yesterday morning registered 11.25 feet, indicating a fail in the stage of the river for 24 hours of 5 of a foot. The river will continue to recede.

and it is expected that many will be turned away at the gates.

The Glants go to Philadelphia slight favorites for the series, and in the best of shape for a hard struggle. It is extremely likely that "Christy" Mathewson will be sent into the box to handle the first contest, which the Glants are determined to win. His opponent probably will be Plank, since the defection of Waddell, the Athletics' strongest twirler.

The game will begin not later than 3 o'clock, and, handled by O'Day and Sherbian, two camble unpures it is expected. clock, and, handled by O'Day and Sherdain, two capable umpires, it is expected that an early return to this city will be possible.

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Few bets were recorded to-day, mostly small. These were in some cases at even money on the first game, and 5 to 4 on the Giants on the series. There was a rumor to-night that the New York players would refuse to go on the field unless assured of more liberal treatment by the National Commission in the matter of receipts, but it could not be verified, and the nature of the players' contracts is such as to make such a move extremely perilous to their interests.

WAGNERS WIN FROM ALL-STARS.

Breitenstein Mas Easy Time Striking Out Fifteen St. Louis Amateurs.

The Wagners of Granite City walked away with the All-Stars yesterday, winning easily by a score of 19 to 2. Breitenstein held the enemy at bay all through the game.

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Mrs. Ledia Moore, willow of Captain George. Evansville, Oct. S.-Frank Kramer, champion cyclist of the world, and lien Monroe, the fifty-mile champion, gave an exhibition race here to-day, this being Kramer's home. He heat Monroe in a half-nulle race in 198, and in the mile race he heat him in 248. Kramer also went a mile alone in 239, while Monroe rode five miles in 11338.

..... STEAMBOATS.

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St. Louis and Tennessee River Packet Co. Str. CITY OF FALTILLO Will leave wharfblat, foot of Pine street, Mon-day October 2, 5 p. m. for Chye Girardeau, Calro, Metropoins, Paducah end all landings on Tenhessee River, to Hamburg, Tenn. JNO. E. MASSENALE, Agent. Phone, Main 66 and A 112

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EAGLE PACKET COMPANY STEAMER CAPE GINARDEAC. ILLINOIS RIVER

In order that they may finish the final of the ladies tennis singles for the city championship. Mrs. Charles Clark and Miss Elizabeth Benaidson, who were the able to finish their match Saturday, have agreed to start at 3 o'clock this afternoon on the Triple A courts.

The wanten played such fine tennis that it was extended far into the evening. Saturday, and stapped because of darkness. Two sets and five games in the third were played.

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Missouri River Packet Co. STEAMER LORA leave wharfloat, foot of Market elements at a p. m. for Washington, Jeffer-Nry Lupus and all way landings. T. G. BLANE, General Agent. HUNTER MEN JENKING COM. Agt.

wasworth, who died of yellow fever.

The Corwin H. Spancer took a large encursion to the mouth of the Illinois River yeaterday, returning last night. It is associated that this will conclude the excursion business of this beat for the season.

Peters Lee, an official of the Lee Line, is in the Ohio River buying assoline boats to tow cotton out of the smaller rivers in the South. It is said that several lines will adopt this method.

-The City of Saitillo arrived from the Ton nessee River late Saturday night, discharging a large cargo yesterday. She is receiving to clear for the Tennessee River this attempon. -Captain Charles J. Bender has returned to take charge of the James Lee in the Lower Mississippl after visiting on the upper river. -The Corwin H. Spencer took out 500 pas-engers on its regular Sunday excussion up the lillinois River.

The Chattanooga will come off the ways at Paducsh and return to the Paducsh and Chat-tanooga trade.

The steamer City of Idaho has replaced the City of St. Joseph in the Memphis-Randolph -The Cairo towboat, Fred Hartwig, is on the Edizabeth, Pa., ways for general overhauling -The Belle of Calheun will arrive from Ham-burg and Mexicos to-morrow. -Among to-day's arrivals will be the Lors from Missouri litter points.

-The J. W. Thomas has entered the Evani -Large shipments of cotton are being re--The Cape Girardeau will arrive from Com-merce this morning. -The Josh Cook is on the marine ways at

By Telegraph. REPUBLIC SPECIALS. Cairo, Ill., Oct. 8 .- River gauge reads 12.

without charge.

with excursion.

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 2.—The Mississippi River is now 3.5 feet above low-water mark on the Memphis gauge. a fail of .6 of a foot during the past 3 hours. Weather is warm and cloudy. Arrivals were the Kate Adams from Arkansas City, the Georgia Lee from Ashport, the James Lee from Friage Print and the City of St. Joseph from Helens. There were no departures. Cotton receipts by river were 1.6ft bales and 25 sacks of seed, besides 35 bags of seed cotton. The Lee Line will place the Resp Lee in the Cairo irrês to-morrow. The Sucker Lee will be 1 day late this trip in her return to St. Louis, having been delayed by fog. The Peters Lee will gias be delayed 1 day in getting away for Chacinnati, leaving Treeday night instead of Monday.

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Cape Girardeau, Mo., Oct. 8.—Chester down it 8 a. m. and departed on return at 10 a. m. Weather clear and warm. River falling. Louisville, Oct. 2.—River rising; in canal 2.7 n falls 1.5; below locks 6.9. Clear and pleasant. Vicksburg, Miss., Oct. 8.—The Belle of the Bends is in port. Weather, rainy and cooler. Pittsburg, Oct. 5.—River at Davis Island dan 2.5 feet and falling. Clear and pleasant. Evansville, Ind., Oct. 8.—River 45; stationary, Clear and warmer, Cincinnati, Oct. 8.-River 7.9; fallin. Clear and warm.

William Rushnell departed yesterday for his W. ling W. Va., Oct. 2-River 25 feet and falling. Weather cloudy and warm. Departed Bessie Smith for East Liverpool at 6:30 a. m.

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